WANT GRAIN MOVED

Elevators and Vessels

by Government.

Lieut.-Gov. Edward N. Schoeneck, a subcommittee of the State Canal Board which investigated the railroad freight

vate capital will not build these canal barges until after the war because pre-ent prices are too high. "In view of the desirability of reliev-

the State already has provided bulk-heading and dredging to give thirty-five

feet of water. A contract is about to be let by the State for the construction of a pier 1,250 feet in length at Gowanus, and this pier is planned so that it may form part of an elevator system, with

planned to operate the seagoing vessels

to be provided at Government expense. Should it be deemed advisable to construct a Federal Government grain elevator at Buffale the State can provide a

site at its canal terminal in the Erie

DISCOVERED IN RAID

At both places they seized a number of

CONFIRMS GERARD'S WORDS.

mediated by Germany.

in an interview to-day with the Asso

Ambassador at Berlin, and added:

with Mr.

were agreed to go to war and cannot

escape the responsibility which rests upon them. The White Book is one of the most important historical docu-

ments on the question of responsibility

SALONICA LOSS \$10,000,000.

60,000 Made Homeless by Pire

Last Sunday.

London, Aug. 23.—The first detailed account of the disastrous fire at Saloni-

The whole sea front, from the custom

Wilhelmstrasse

for the war."

very scarce.

\$15,000 OF DRUGS

ample space for elevator storage bins

This committee

BY BARGE CANAL

United Cigar Stores Drive Brings In \$2,518.78 in One Day.

SCHULTE ADDS TO AID

Button Campaign Promises to Swell Returns-Many Eager to Help.

THE SUN Tobacco Fund total this morning is \$48,514.73. orrow, will clear the \$50,000 and give the fund a flying start before September

sets in. Let us begin the week with a

new goal. Thus far we beg to report

we have gained all our objectives The size of the fund to-day over yesterday is due principally to the splendid total rolled up by the United Cigar Stores on Wednesday. As you will notice in the summary we gained \$2,518.78 through the handsome offer of the United Company. You will find in the corner the letter of Edward Wise, president of the United. Any apprecia-

ons of the United stores. With the Boom Day in these stores the 385 stores in the metropolitan district that will remain ready to gather in
the coupons and certificates. These will

D. A. Schulte. These emblems of street and Willis avenue 12:02, 1:03, patriotism are selling for a nickel each: the full total is to be put to the credit of the fund. It will not be many weeks before that total will supplement the \$2,500 aiready accumulated by the fund through the Schulte etores. Tour coupons and certificates will be welcomed in all the boxes that are set on the Schulte store counters.

I total and 2:02.

Also on Saturday the American Junior Navai and Marine Scouts will give a drill and block dance at Woodland Beach, Staten Island. To raise funds to furnish the boys with guns for drill. All the money above the amount required for the guns will be turned into the fund.

On Sunday morning the Department

From Coast to Coast.

The spirit of giving for the amokes and to augment the total we will gain the week that has been set aside in argus Loew's New York Theatre and not has extended clear to the Pacific censt. Here is a telegram we received yesterday from Bessie Barriscal, who is the star of "Wooden Shoes," one of art of the programme:
"Have just sent Loew's New York

eatre a pair of hand painted wooden best to be auctioned there for benealt Soldiers' Tobacco Fund, August 29, conjunction with presentation of Soldiers' Tobacco Fund,
confunction with presentation of
sto play 'Wooden Shoes.' It gives me
seat happiness to contribute this bit
the war comfort of those in the
the war comfort of those in the to the war comfort of those in the trunches who are upholding the honor of their sountry. They deserve all the support possible from those at home."

Simultaneously with this there was presented to The Sun tund a pair of headsome lady's handbags by Doris Kenyon. You know her, if you know the movies at all. Miss Kenyon has stipulated that these be put at auction next Menday, night, when bids will be asked from the stage by the Dolly Sistem—Yansel and Rossika. These young young women, who will enter their fourth week at the Palsos Theatre next Monday, will steal away from their their fourth week at the Palsos Theatre next Monday, will steal away from their

Mave we teld you before that Ray-mond Hitchcock will be one of the fea-tures of the week? That's so, we did, but we forgot to tell you that when he makes his appearance he will be accom-panted by a number of the beautiful young women of his company. Will but we forgot to tell you that when he makes his appearance he will be accompanied by a number of the beautiful young women of his company. Will Rogers, the cowboy who is being recognised as one of the country's mest famous satirists, will make his bow to the Loew gudiences in behalf of the fund.

We ementioned that before, too didn't contribution comes from the contribution contribution. entioned that before, too, didn't

We didn't report to you that on the good wishes." We didn't report to you that on the evening he regales the audiences there will be in the theatre and on the roof a group of Ziegfeld's girls from the Midnight Frolic. Ned Wayburn is selecting the representatives from this aggregiation of beauties. Then there is one gation of beauties. Then there is one were reported as \$6. It should have been \$67, as it appeared in the summary. the representatives from this aggre-tion of beauties. Then there is one ght on which Fatty Arbuckle will fill e stage—and this is said in the double Mr. Arbuckle will be surrounded With abject apologies for the error

we wish to correct the date shat has been set for the game between the Commercial Triangles and the Bushwick Beniors. We have left the Impression that this game had been arranged for next Sunday. It is to be next Satur-day—don't forget the day—and it will ay—non't forget the day—and it will
e on St. John's College Field in Brook—
n. In addition to the game there will
e a band concert by the St. Joseph
adets. Admission will be free. Also
here will be a series of surprises. The

fielf Links Are Ready.

To round out your week end either to-day or to-morrow you might take your golf clubs to the Salishury Links at Meadowhrook, L. 1. The entire receipts of the links, the clubhouse and the restaurant have been set aside for the fund through the generosity of the Salishury Piants Corporation.

Here is another way to spend Samular of the salishury Piants Corporation.

Here is another way to spend Samular of the salishury Piants Corporation.

day It has been arranged for the fund by Matt Halpin, the man who led several American teams to Olympic

of War Baker made their proclamation favoring athletics the New York Athletic Club has tried to do their part Athletic Club has tried to do their part of the official report on the submarine in the way of keeping up athletics and destruction of the American tank etcampiving entertainments in athletics for ship Campana, which said the gun the benefit of the soldiers and sallors crew's supply of shells ran out in the military games to be held at midst of the fight, the amount of am-

### United Sends Check and Congratulations

THE SUN'S Tobacco Fund:—Herewith we are handing you check for Twenty-five hundred and eighteen dollars and seventy-eight cents (\$2.515.78), being the amount represented by a 5 per cent, allowance to THE SUN'S Tobacco Fund computed on the gross sales made in all our Metropolitan district stores or Wednesday, August 22. This check is sent you in accordance with our agreement made with THE SUN as a special contribution to the Tobacco Fund.

The spiendid campaign made by

The splendid campaign made by THE SUN in furtherance of the suc-cess of what it aptly called "Boom Day met with a cordial response from a generous and patriotic public. Nothing could have proved more emphatically that in promoting the cause THE SUN has espoused with so much enthusiasm you have touched a sympathetic chord in the human heart. met with a cordial respons human heart

cordial congratulations on the result of "Boom Day" therefore go with the check. We are confident that our collec-

tion of United Certificates and Coupons, which will be continued in our stores, will result in a steady in-come for the Tobacco Fund. Rest assured our best efforts will be behind this effort to assist THE SUN in its admirable work for the boys at the front, and those who are still to go there, in defence of the high ideals of which their devotion to their country is the nobest expres-sion. Enwan Wiss. President United Cigar Stores

we may extend would be futile in face of the response made by the is the club's purpose to make this many soldiers and sailors who will soon

the coupons and certificates. These will be redeemed for us up to the amount of \$10,000\$. So confident are we of the \$10,000\$. So confident are we of the complete success of this added donation we tentatively had put that amount to the credit of the fund.

In the Schuite Cigar Stores the sale of buttons and pins bearing the national colors pushed along at a whirling pace yesterday in every sales centre between New York and Chicago controlled by D. A. Schulte. These emblems of patriotism are selling for a nickel each: 1:51 and 2:02.

On Sunday morning the Department of Street Cleaning will have a baseball clash with the team of the Bronx Minor Leaguers. The department's band wil be on hand to play a dead march if the department nine loses or a rousing march if they win. With Lefty Slebert in the box for the Bronx Leaguers and in the box for the Bronx Leaguers and other young men of like prowess supporting him the game ought to be a corker. The Bronx Leaguers have devastated upper and lower New York and also have crushed the hopes of many teams in New Jersey. The game will be staged in Ebbets Field. No admission will be charged, but there will be Sun Find August 4 the entrances so one may Fund boxes at the entrances so one may

At Noroton Point, Conn., the Stamford Tacht Club team will engage the activi-

fourth weak at the Palace Theatre next are putting together a programme to slightest forekno wonday, will steal away from their theatre long enough to appear at both the theatre and the roof during the and as in the other contests no admission accuments the played at the City College Stadium.

An evidence of financial accuments the contests of the

check equal to my last purchase."

The collective donors are ever present,

for tobacco for our boys in France. The contribution comes from the guests here at the Pakatakan with their heartlest

The fund now stands: 

The new contributors are: Cadets. Admission will be free. Also there will be a series of surprises. The field is on Lewis avenue.

On that same night the merry Greenwich villagers will give their French Tango in Webster Hall. Eleventh street, near Third avenue. This is to be a farewell to the young fellows of the farewell to the young fellows of the farewell to the young fellows of the Jones at Plattsburg. Several of the boxes will be sold for The Sur Fund and in addition there will be a side show.

# MORE SHELLS IN FUTURE.

## ce President Wilson and Secretary Shortage That Caused Loss

Campana to Be Remedied. WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 .-- As a result

# B. M. BARUCH SELLS HIS SEAT ON 'CHANGE

Defence Council Member Quits Wall Street to Push War Work.

GETS PRICE OF \$58,000

Started in Financial District at \$3 a Week and Amassed \$10,000,000 or More.

Wall Street showed unusual interest yesterday when Bernard M. Baruch, a member of the Council of National Defence and famous as the Street's most spectacular operator since James R. Keene's day, severed his active connection with the financial district by sell-

ing his seat on the Stock Exchange. Mr. Baruch's close friends were not particularly surprised, as they had known for some time he was anxious to arrange his affairs so that he could give his sole attention to the nation's war work. Mr. Baruch's Stock Exchange seat was bought by Francis W. Welch for \$58,000. It is little more than a score of years ago when Mr. Baruch -who was 47 years old last Sundayis the club's purpose to make this was working as a clerk in Wall Street demonstration act as a farewell to the for \$15 a week. To-day he is rated financially as the owner of a fortune "some-where between \$10,000,000 and \$20,-000,000,"

Until the Woodrow Wilson Presidential boom was launched by William F McCombs shortly before the Balti-more convention of 1912 Mr. Baruch had devoted his energies solely to the barges until after the war because pres-financial fields in which he was so emi-nently successful. But it happened that Mr. Baruch and Mr. McCombs, brother members of the board of trustees of falo and New York it seems necessary to the College of the City of New York, provide grain elevator service at New were close friends. Mr. McCombs while chairman of the National Democratic report. "The State has a terminal site Committee interested Mr. Baruch in the at Gowanus Bay, Brooklyn, where a Wilson campaign, and arranged a meet-

Mr. Baruch came from that meeting tion Mr. Baruch found himself politics" to the extent of warmly up-holding the President and his policies and working to persuade his friends to go and do likewise. But seemingly he was not "in politics" for personal ad-vancement, and he received no recogni-tion until, with the beginning of preparations for our war with Germany, the Administration early decided to avail itself of Mr. Baruch's genius for busi-ness affairs.

Early last winter when the Wall Street scandal known as the "peace note leak" erupted here and in Washington Mr. Baruch's name was prominently mentioned among the group of financial men who had cleaned up fortunes just vestigating committee was appointed to look into the charges that advance knowledge of the President's peace note had leaked to Wall Street, thereby enabling those with knowledge—if such there were—that the note was about to the chert side. be sesued to clean up on the short side clans and pharmacists who are alleged to be engaged in illicit drug traffic, of the market, Mr. Baruch willingly ap-peared at the inquisition. He testified agents of the department of internal frankly that he had made more than revenue, acting under direction of Rich-half a million dollars on the short side and Yancey, Jr., raided the office of Dr. of the market when the peace note was Maurice Irving Meltzer at 28 St. Mark's published, but denied he had had the place yesterday and the drug store of alightest foreknowledge that the note Samuel Weiss at 146 Second avenue.

At both places they selled a number of An evidence of Mr. Baruch's amazing financial acumen was displayed when he tained as witnesses. Welss and Dr. testified before the Rules Committee Meltzer will be arraigned before United why he had begun his short selling op-From Halen Rook, whose singing has been a feature of several Winter Garbern and Follies shows, the fund has received an officer's swagger sick for auction. If you have a friend or one of your kin in the new army there could be no more suitable gift for him.

Sion will be charged. Major-Gen. O'Ryan has been invited to throw out the ball. The mail yesterday held the following carling almost a week before the President's peace note was made public. The Harrison Federal anti-narcotic law. A quantity of heroin, morphine and count of the suddenness of her death why he had begun his short selling options almost a week before the President's peace note was made public. The will be charged of a bank book it was interesting letter:

"I buy my smokes by the box and have decided to go fifty fifty with the soldiers in France with a double purpose in view: First, to make it so expensive that I won't smoke so much; of the suddenness of her death why he had begun his short selling options almost a week before the President's peace note was made public. The mail yesterday held the following that interesting letter:

"I buy my smokes by the box and have decided to go fifty fifty with the soldiers in France with a double purpose in view: First, to make it so expensive that I won't smoke so much; of broad and the absence of a bank book it was impossible to learn where she had quantity of heroin, morphine and count of the suddenness of her death dent's peace note was made public. The will be charged on the president of the suddenness of her death dent's peace note was made public. The will be charged on the president of the suddenness of her death dent's peace note was made public. The single word "but" included in a cabled single word "but" included in a cabled of the suddenness of her death dent's peace note was made public. The will be charged Market anti-narcotic law. A quantity of heroin, morphine and count of the suddenness of her death dent's peace note was made public. The single dent's peace note was made public. The singl during the next few days, inasmuch as the "but" in the interview caused him to believe that the way was being left open

for peace negotiations.
"The thing that affected the market," Mr. Baruch explained to the Congressional investigators listening with rapt attention, was the Von Bethmann-Holl-wegg peace offer. That was followed by Greek White Book Shows War Prethe Lloyd George speech, which gave the for peace negotiations. natural after these that men's minds would be turned toward the possibility of peace and its effects.

"Lloyd George's speech was notice that the door was not closed. Seeing this I sold the market short on Tuesday before the speech was made, and dur-ing the speech, particularly when he said the word but."

His Buying Plan Adopted. That was Mr. Baruch's last spectacu-

gathering of the war clouds over our own country he gave more and more of iam to King Constantine prove in an own country he gave more and more of his time to our war preparations. Upon the formation of the National Council of Defence Mr. Baruch was asked to accept a place on the advisory commission of the council and did so, at great financial less to himself. cial loss to himself.

Owing to his large experience with and other ores he was appointed chairman of the raw materials commit-tee in the national defence work and at once formulated a plan for the handling of contracts for buying Government sup of contracts for buying Government sup-plies. His plan was adopted generally and has resulted in a great simplification of Government war business and a speeding up of work all along the line. Mr. Baruch is a son of the venerable Simon Baruch, who is still, despite his years, a leader among the best medi-cal thought in New York, and was, in his cal thought in New York, and was, in his younger days, one of the best known physicians in South Carolina when he entered the Confederate army as a surgeon and served under the Stars and Bars as a surgeon until Lee's surrender. Dr. Baruch was practising medicine at Camden, S. C., when his son Bernard M. was born there, August 19, 1870. Dr. Baruch is of Prussian birth, being born in Schwersenz, near Posen. Mr. Baruch's mother, who was Miss Isabel Wolfe of Winnsboro, S. C. is, however, of old American stock, being a member of the Daughters of the American Revo-Baruch is of Prussian birth, being born in Schwersenz, near Posen. Mr. Barich in Schwersenz, near Schwersenz, near Posen. Mr. Barich in Schwerz, near Posen. Mr. B

Mr. Baruch was brought to this city from the South when he was 11 years house to the famous White Tower, with old, his parents coming to Manhattan to its fine buildings, including the famous live chiefly because of the better educational advantages here for their sons.

Bernard immediately was sent to the public schools here and then was graduated a bachelor of arts from the College of the City of New York when he was a burning. of the City of New York when he was 19 Fund were destroyed.

to work for Whitall, Tatum & Co. and was assigned to weighing the mails at 13 a week. He stuck to the mail weighing to a year, when he got a new ion in a small bear, when he got a new ion in a small bear, when he got a new ion in a small bear when the first descent his car and the ladest th The military games to be held at Travers Island on Saturday next, known as Soldiers and Sallors Day, will eclipse all previous efforts of the club in this had 180 shells.

The chiral stress and it might be said it will not be conclusive the unofficial report that the bonefit of the soldiers and sailors of the gunners on the Campana to strike the submarine was due to the chiral for a while. Later he is strike the submarine was due to the contest. As conclusive this competition going for sone day carnival, the most contest. As concles the contest as conclusive the most popular event being the hand grenade contest. As conclusive this competition going for get. It also is pointed out that the speed of the tanker was not great, giving the number from each organization. It

though he had entered the Housman firm at the age of 26 he retired from it at 32 'SUN'S' LISTS FIND worth more than \$1,000,000.

In the meantime he had taken a night course in public accounting, law and councies and passed his bar examination. Then after a short trip to Europe he was sent by Wall Street financiers on a business trip through the West, during which his work for the Guggenheim innclaimed Moneys Revealed in which his work for the Guggennein in-terests and others was so successful that he decided Wall Street was his forte, not the bar; and from that time on he stayed in the financial district here and soon had amassed a great fortune. Special Supplement Are Claimed by Thousands.

ALBANY OFFICE BESIEGED

Proof of Identification Only Thing Necessary on Part of Owners.

State Board Urges Building of Many odd tales of forgotten gold ometimes harking back to tragedies ometimes dragging out family skeletons again bringing happiness and muc Special Despatch to The Sch.

ALBANY, Aug. 23.—The erection of grain elevators at the Barge Canal terminal at Gowanus Bay, Brooklyn, and in Buffalo, and the construction of 1,000

Medido comfort to the living, have been sifting into the State Banking Departance in the significance of the state Banking Departance in the state Banking Departance in the state Banking Departance in the state Banking Departance of the same departure of the summer of 1913. The laboratory, it was determined in the same departure of the same depar needed comfort to the living, have been ton barges to be operated along the
Barge Canal and the Hudson River between New York and Buffalo by the
Federal Shipping Board, are recommended by State Engineer Frank M.
Williams, State Superintendent of Public Works W. W. Wotherspoon and
Lieut Care Edward N. Schoeneck, a subbanks, amounting to hundreds of thou sands of dollars.

The offices of the Banking Department here and in Albany have been deluged with inquiries by persons who found their names in the lists as beneficiaries. BACK TO SANITARIUM All have been referred to the Albany office. Many also went to New York banks, where the moneys left in their names are deposited

This committee in its report to the Legislature to-day requested that the Legislature to-day requested that the Legislature pass a resolution petitioning the Washington authorities to utilize the Barge Canal in moving freight, especially wheat, from the Great Lakes region to New York city.

It is pointed out in the report that private cantal will not build these canal The lists published of unclaime! de posits comprise two classes. The first is where money is held in going con cerns, that is banks, trust companies, savings institutions and private banks still doing business, and second, where t was held by similar concerns inclaimed money in the latter type is

Need Only Identification Proof. From the tone of the many inquiries made at the Banking Department at 61 Broadway it is evident that all claimants who unexpectedly found money left to them by deceased or forgotten relatives and friends anticipated miles of red tape in establishing their claims. ernment erect upon this site an elevator the money will be turned over to them having a capacity of 10,000 bushels of promptly.

the department, recognizes the oppor-tunity for the filing of illegitimate class testified that he was sane olding unclaimed deposits are not de-irous at this time of giving too much ublicity to the names and the stories of individual claimants, in order to pre-

of the banking department yesterday and said that he and three brothers on reading the banking supplement in last Sunday's Sun discovered that their grandfather had left them money of which they had no previous knowledge. Another young man told G. W. Egbert he had discovered that his grandfather ad left money to his father in two defunct institutions, the Third Avenue Savings Bank and the Oriental Savings Bank, which fact was unknown to him until last Sunday. The Third avenue bank suspended business in 1875, and

the Oriental in 1877.

There have been many other instances in which persons had knowledge that money had been left them, but had no documentary evidence, not knowing the amounts or the names of the banks in which their moneys had been deposited. One happy beneficiary stated ysterday that his mother had died thirty years ago after a short illness. She had saved some money, but no one in the family knew where it had been deposited. On

## Method Proves Succemful.

The authorized publication of dermant accounts by the State has been proved a successful method of clearing up the books of banks throughout the State and also of taking a great responsibility off the shoulders of State officials. Several thousand claims have Paris, Wednesday, Aug. 22 (Delayed).

—Jules Cambon, General Secretary, to
the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs, been made to the savings banks, trust companies and the Superintendent of the Banking Department since Sunday. The law authorizing the State to pubclated Press, took up the question of the White Book just published by the Greek Government regarding the relalish the lists of unclaimed deposits. tions between Germany and Greece at the outbreak of the world war. He said dividends and interest held by various banks was passed by the Legislature two years ago. This was the first pub-lication of the kind since the amendment confirms the revelations made by imes W. Gerard, the former American of the banking law for the reason that the task of preparing the lists was gi. "The conversations of officials in the

gantie. There are other lists also authorized by the banking law, but they are not as far reaching. All banks and trust companies must print a list of unclaimed "Whether the famous Government council was held on the 5th or 6th of July it is certain the German authorities Banking Department once every year. These lists must also be published an-nually in the State paper in Albany. Savings banks must obey the same law with the exception that they may select their own county paper for the adve-tisement of the unclaimed accounts, an not be compelled to use the paper designated by the State.

Section 47 of the banking law of the

office an index of the names of all persons for whom he holds in trust any unclaimed deposits or interest and the any corporation or private or individual bankers as entitled to any such unclaimed deposit, dividends or inte

Whenever any person shall show by evidence satisfactory to the Superinter dent that he is lawfully entitled to re-ceive any such money the Superintendent shall indicate to him the corporation or banker by which it is held, or if the Superintendent holds such money in trust he may pay it over to such person. In case of doubt or conflicting claims he may require of the claimant an order of the Supreme Court authorizing and directing the payment thereof, but for any payment made by him in good faith, by check or order payable to the cred-itor, depositor, stockholder or share-holder, appearing from the records in his office to be entitled thereto, he shall not be held liable to any subsequent

claimant."

In 1916 the State Banking Department paid out only \$57.43 in unclaimed accounts, although it held and still holds \$73.04.23, minus this amount, of unclaimed money. This does not include deposits held by banks still in operation.

Socialist Forbidden to Speak.

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., Aug. 23.—George t. Kirkpatrick of New York, Socialist andidate for Vice-President at the last election, to-day was forbidden to make speeches in Madison county, Ill. The order was issued by Sheriff Jenkins. Mr. Kirkpatrick was billed to speak at Edwardsville to-night.

DOG THAT BIT FOUR
FOUND TO BE MAD LOST GOLD'S HEIRS Animal Killed and Patiente Are Being Treated.

A dog that bit his owner, the man's wife, her sister and a veterinarian of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. It now is discovered had rables.

The dog belonged to Alex Boehm of 4163 Third avenue. The animal became sick a while ago and was taken to one or two veterinarians, and finally to the shelter of the S. P. C. A., at Twenty-fourth street and Avenue A, where he was examined by Dr. Little. While looking the dog over Dr. Little was bitten on the hand, but he thought nothing of it at the time and permitted Mr. Boehm to take the animal home. There he bit Boehm, Mrs. Boehm and Mrs. Selma Berkmann, Mrs. Boehm and Mrs. Selma Berkmann, Mrs. Boehm's sister. That was on Tuesday, and the next day Mr. Boehm called in Dr. Miller of the Miller Veterinary Hospital, on East Fifty-third street. He diagnosed the case as rables and the dog was sent back to the shelter

and the dog was sent back to the shelter and killed.

The head was sent to the Department of Health research laboratories, where,

# R. J. PIERCE ORDERED

Justice Erlanger Again Rules on Case of Former Busi-

Robert J. Pierce, one time president of a large concern dealing in drug sundries at 80 Reads street, who recently slipped a note to a little girl visitor to Blooming-dale Hospital for the Insane that led to is being pronounced same by a Sheriff's jury, yesterday was started on his way more to a sanitarium by Supreme

Court Justice Erlanger.

Proceedings to have him committed to an institution again were started before the Justice by his son, Clifford A. Pierce, who now heads his business. The younger Pierce stated that his father on pler 1,250 feet in length at Gowanus, of red tape in establishing their claims, pler is planned so that it may orm part of an elevator system, with mple space for elevator storage bins.

"We recommend that the Federal Gov-"
"We recommend that the Federal Gov-"
is decisive proofs of identification and the money will be turned over to them to obtain a review of his case.

o obtain a review of his case. The note was forwarded to the lawyer left the insane hospital, but when he went to Custertown, N. Y., the son said, he underwent another nervous breakdown and created a disturbance. He was brought to New York by his son and committed to Bellevue, but two weeks ago a Sheriff's jury discharged him. The following day, the son said, his father came to his place of business and

grew troublesome. The elderly man was recommitted to Bellevue, and after observing him Dr. Minas S. Gregory, the alienist, declared that he was afflicted with depressive insanity. After hearing the case yesterday Justice Erlanger put Pierce in the custody of Attorney Ruskin, and it was understood that he was to be and it was understood that he was to be sent to an establishment at Flushing.

POTTERS ASK FOR GUARANTEE. of \$100,000 Suggested

Reply to Union. EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio, Aug. 23 -The United States Potters Association to-day presented fifteen counter proposi-tions to the demand of the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters for a 25 per cent, wage increase to be em-bodied in a two year agreement to take effect October 1.

The manufacturers ask that mutual The manufacturers ask that mutual pledges of \$100,000 in cash or surety bonds be given to guarantee against financial loss for violation of contract. It is also asked that the doors shall be ones to foreign white laborates.

of the union and manufacturers will be held in Atlantic City September 12. CRUSADE AGAINST SPEEDERS.

Authorities to Revoke Drivers' Licenses. effort to rid the city of reckless opera-tors of motor cars. The new law which

permits the revocation of owners' and chauffeurs' licenses for cause is the weapon to be employed by the authori-This conclusion was reached in a conference of Magistrate House, Secretary

of State Hugo and Deputy Police Com-missioner Lord, in charge of traffic, Heretofore the Magistrate could revoke license after the third offence. Now, if he sees fit, he can take it from the holder the first time he is adjudged guilty of iolating traffic laws. Under the new law a person whose license has been revoked can be heard on appeal to the Secretary of State.

RELEASED IN TREASON CASE. Soapbox Orator Gets Suspended

Sentence. William Robinson, a soap box orator

who lives at 209 West Eighty-seventh street, was liberated under suspended State is explicit in its provisions for the protection of these accounts and the manner in which they are to be claimed. It says:

The Superintendent shall keep in his

Street, was interact tinger prints were entence after his finger prints were recorded yesterday in Jefferson Market court by Magistrate Ten Eyck. He was accused of treasonable utterances.

William Hines, a salesman, of 106 West 135th street, and two members of th First New York Cavalry testified they had heard Robinson say: "Any man who advocates sending American soldiers 8,000 miles from a traiter to his country.

> \$100,000 Fire at Film Plant. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 23 .- The plant of the Eastern Film Company, located near Roger Williams Park, was de-stroyed by fire to-day, the loss being estimated at \$100,000.

Garrett to Go to Hague. WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The nomina-tion of John W. Garrett of Baltimore to be Minister to the Netherlands and Luxemburg was confirmed late to-day by the Senate.

1% Per MONTH ON PLEDGE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY THE PROVIDENT LOAN SOCIETY

Applications for loans of large amounts will be considered at amounts will be considered at the office at Fourth Avenue Graham Av., cor. Debevoise St. Pitkin Av., cor. Rocksway Av. and 25th Street.

OF NEW YORK

MAC MILLAN PARTY | BELGIANS HONORED NOW ON WAY HOME

With Rescued Crocker Land Explorers.

Exploration and Three Relief Remainder of Visit to Be En-**Expeditions Cost Museum** \$250,000.

A wireless message has been received by Henry Fairfield Osborn, president of the American Museum of Natural History, from Donald B. MacMillan, leader of the Crocker Land expedition, telling of the safe departure of the en-

geology of the museum, referred to in the message, left the party at Etah in June and sledded down the Greenland coast to Disco, where he met the whal-

ng steamer which took him to Copenhagen.
This is the third relief expedition sent after the stranded explorers, and ends an exploration which, with the attempts at rescue, has cost nearly \$250,000.

"Crocker Land" a Mirage. It also ends the hunt for a mythical continent, Crocker Land, reported by Rear Admiral Peary as having been acted as host. Luncheon was served on sighted on his dash to the pole, but the broad plazza everlooking the Hudson which turned out to be a mirage in the River. Besides the members of the sky. Report to that affect was sent back by MacMillan two years ago, but den Appleton, Lord Aberdeen, Col. Fis he has undoubtedly collected other data Major Falis, Park Commissioner Cab of scientific value which will console him | Ward, Rear Admiral Albert Gleave

to be on the Neptune. The others made their way home over the snow and ice after terrible hardships, sometimes takseveral occasions had suffered from ing months to sled from the base to a several occasions had suffered from ing months to sled from the base to a sevident in every feature of the commission, was mental attacks and been confined to asylums, but ultimately had recovered. MacMillan are Capt. George B. Cromer. Nearly a hundred were present including While he was in Bloomingdale on July 21 Jonathan Small and W. Elmer Ekblaw. all members of the commission in ful he passed a note to the little daughter of geologist, who tried to make his way geologist, who tried to make his way uniform. Commissioner Fetherston home but was forced to turn back. George T. Wilson and the best known

Party Beset by Difficulties.

The party was beset by difficulties from the first. It left America in the Diana, which sprung a leak off the Labrador coast. The steamship Erik was sent to take the explorers on to Etah. Nothing was heard from them until the fall of 1915, and the George Marchienne, Belgian Minister R. Cluett was sent out as a rescue ship. The Cluett could not get through the ice and was forced to return.

She is still there, so far as is known. The food of the expedition gave out and the members were forced to live like the Eskimos, in an igloo, clothed in skins with only meat for food.

The museum enlisted the services of Capt Robert Bartlett, who commanded Peary's ship on his successful trip to the pole, and he was able to win through the ice fields and rescue the survivors

MacMillan Due Sunday.

FREEPORT, Me., Aug. 23.—Mrs. W. S. Fogg of this town received a wireless essage to-day from her Donald B. MacMillan, the Arctic ex-

MacMillan and his party are on the steamer Neptune, which is expected reach St. John's, N. F., by Sunday. O. A. SOMERS HEADS G. A. R.

Brig.-Gen. Clem Sentor Vice-Commander in Chief.

be open to foreign white labor in all departments and that all piece and contract work be abolished.

A joint conference of representatives of the union and manufacturers will be of the commander to the contract work be abolished.

A joint conference of representatives of the closing session of the animal encapturers will be nual encappment to-day. The election sincers. was by acclamation Brig Gen, John L. Clem, U. S. A. tired, of Washington, who enlisted in the Twenty-second Michigan Infantry as

electric motor car, inverted by E. W. electric motor car, inverted by E. W. elected senior vice-commander in chief.

Speakers called attention to the fact he was a Sergeant in the Union army way, was made yesterday for a party of year after he went to the front. a year after he went to the front.
The convention ratified the selection of Portland, Ore., as the encampment city for next year. The office of junior vice-commander in chief went to John A. Vernin of Chicago. John M. Adams of Cincinnati was elected Surgeon-General and the Rev. C. H. Frady of Beleva. and the Rev. C. H. Frady of Helena. Mont., chaplain in chief. Robert W. McBride of Indianapolis was appointed Adjutant-General.

No Danger of Bean Famine

Washington, Aug. 23.—Bean growers and dealers after a two day conference with the Food Administration announced to-day that they would the Government in seeing that the publid receives as large a supply of beans as possible at a reasonable price.

Coal at \$24 a Ton in Paris. Pants, Aug. 23.—The price of coal to be supplied under the coal card system, beginning early in September, has been fixed at \$20 per ton for soft coal and \$24 for anthracite. This scale is intended for coal purchased for pri-



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BROOKLYN

AT RITZ BANQUET

Capt. Bartlett Quits Etah Envoys Are Entertained by Former Subjects of King

STRANDED THERE 4 YEARS SEE WEST POINT TO-DAY

tirely Informal-Many Private Receptions.

Baron Moncheur, Lieut.-Gen. Clerco and their fellow members of the Belgian Commission to the United States spent their first "unofficial day in New York yesterday. It comprised , "All well, every one and every thing on board. Hovey left Disco by Hans on board. Hovey left Disco by Hans Egede in July. Ice very heavy Melville Bay. Capt. Bob did fine work. Probably proceed to St. John's."

Dr. Edmund Otis Hovey, curator of officer of the Seventh Regiment, drew by the Mayor's committee, and a dinner at the Rits-Carlton given by the New York city Belgian colony.

Thousands were packed around that when Col. Willard C. Fisk, commanding officer of the Seventh Regiment, drew by the Mayor's committee, and a dinner at the Rits-Carlton given by the New York city Belgian colony.

in his men into battalion formatio o'clock after nearly an hour of drilling Besides the praises of the members of the Belgian Commission Col. Pink received the congratulations of Lord Abe appearance and training of the reg

After leaving the Central Park parade ground the commission went to the Metropolitan Club and later to the Claremont, where George T. Wilson, chairman of the reception committee for not finding the land he set out to explore.

Only four members of the original Crocker Land expedition are believed

U. S. N.; Lieut.-Col. McLean, Philip M Cook of the Mayor's Committee on N took of the Mayor's Committee o New York's Belgian colony welc gian descent in New York. Pierre Mali, vice-president phin Jute Mills, acted as toastm The speakers included Baron M head of the commission; Louis : Minister of State of Belgium;

the Guaranty Trust Company Then the Denmark was sent out, but was caught in the ice and was forced to stay there, about 100 miles from Etah. city will be entirely informal. Private receptions to individual members will cupy the time of the visitors. A to West Point by the entire commis is planned for some day next week

> B. R. T. DENIED INJUNCTION Loses Pight Against Order 250 Cars.

On the ground that the p sion, a special United States Court, composed of Judges Van Veeder, Hand and Ward, ham a decision yesterday denying t cation of the Brooklyn Rap company for an injunction res he commission from enforcing to the company to equip its sur

with 250 more cars. preme Court Justice Ordway 1 tan for him to issue a writ of cer and that it has the right to ap another writ on more favora

A demonstration of the Reach

bankers, railroad men and easilers during a run from the Manhalla transfer station to Trenton. The invention uses kerosene oil instead e gasolene. Pennsylvania Railroad off. rials were sponsors for the demonstra tion. Kerosene was but use eycle engine without the use Kerosene was burned in lines and small railways.



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